

SC Forced To Cancel Informal

Finances, Drives, Election Problems Fill Day's Agenda

• INAUGURAL BALL for the presentation of new class officers, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, Friday, November 16, has been cancelled because of conflicting events, Anne Peterson, President of the Student Council, announced following Tuesday's meeting. Plans are now in process for a dance celebrating the return of basketball to the University. This event will take place in the near future.

Combination of all drives for funds for various charitable causes was favored by the Student Council at its meeting November 7.

The last week of November or the first week in December has been tentatively selected by Lois Lord and Chuck Walleck, co-directors of the drives, as the time for concerted action.

This drive, including the Symphony drive, the Community Chest drive, the Soap drive, Red Cross, etc., will be formally opened at the first Student Activities Assembly. The wish of the directors is that every student contribute one dollar per semester.

Answering the letter for financial assistance from the president of the religious council, the council voted an expenditure of \$30.00 to defray the cost of religious booklets printed for distribution during registration.

Because candidate Eddie Wadden is ineligible and Grayle Dawson will not be in town, two new members, Betty Weethee and John Barbour, have been asked to work on the election committee, along with Cynthia Phillips, Herbert Halberstadt, Anne Thaler, and Gloria Menvel, under Jim Bacon as chairman.

Other widely discussed topics at the meeting were the new Student Council booth in the Student Club, the election committee, and the sport's program.

Woodhull Will Increase Fund

• ON NOVEMBER 8 the University's endowment fund was increased some \$50,000 under the terms of the will of Mrs. Margaret Willett Woodhull, wife of former trustee Charles Harris Woodhull.

The bequest was made in the memory of her late husband, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1922 until the time of his death on May 1, 1933.

Since the money was left to the endowment fund, it can be used only to help defray University expenses. It cannot be used toward the erection of new buildings.

Mrs. Woodhull, who died July 28, 1945, left an estate of more than \$1,330,000, most of which was in stocks and bonds.

Under the terms of the will, seven other local institutions were left substantial bequests: The Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital will receive \$10,000; Children's Hospital, \$10,000; Washington Home for Incurables, \$10,000; St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and N Sts., N. W., \$7,000; St. John's Orphanage, \$5,000; Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, \$10,000; and the Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind, \$5,000.

The rest of the money will be divided among relatives and friends of the deceased.

Law School Dean Announces New Officers of Student Bar

• NEW PRESIDENT of the Student Bar Association is Robert H. Reiter, Dean William C. VanVleck of the Law School announced last week.

Other officers appointed were Samuel Finn, Jr., first vice-president; John H. Geiger, second vice-president; and Lynne A. Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

Scholarship, personality and character are the basis of the selection of the officers of the student governing body of the Law School. The selections are made by the Dean's Council, composed of Dean VanVleck and other full-time professors.

Law school senior Bob Reiter is

Basketball Returns

• AFTER THREE YEAR'S ABSENCE, buff and blue jerseys will again be seen this year on the Southern Conference basketball floors.

The announcement of the University's return to sports beginning with basketball was made late yesterday afternoon by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

As stated by President Marvin, this year's schedule would follow the 1942-43 program. Already Southern Conference officials have been notified of the University's intention to resume basketball competition. In addition to conference teams, Georgetown and various service teams have been requested to supply lists of open dates for possible inclusion in a schedule.

Coaching of the team will be under former coach Otts Zahn, who led the University to Southern Conference championship in 1942. For the past week prospective players have been training daily in the gym in order to select a team. With approximately

14. eligible men, practice will begin shortly for the first game some time in December.

Notification from the President's office that "We're going ahead with basketball this year" ended two years of student appeal for return to a full sports program. Through cooperation of President Marvin, Advisor Max Farrington, the Administration, and the Sports Committee, it was found possible to make plans for such a return this year.

The question of the feasibility of bringing back basketball, was revived at an Administration-Student Conference last month. At that time Dr. Marvin, long an outspoken advocate of inter-collegiate sports participation, presented the problems which might prevent any full scale competition this year.

Climaxing the student referendum, sports rally, and administrative conferences, the decision to return follows the trend taken by many other city colleges.

The George Washington University



Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 15, 1945

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Yearbook To Award Photo Prize

Subscription Drive Continues Through November 30th

• IN AN ATTEMPT to include more pictures in the 1946 Cherry Tree, a photography contest, open to all students, is being sponsored by L. G. Balfour Company. Two cash prizes of \$20 and \$15 will be awarded for the two best pictures submitted.

The subscription drive for the Cherry Tree has been extended to Friday, November 30, at 5 p.m. The Circulation Manager will be in Building K from 4 to 5 o'clock to receive last minute subscription returns.

During the intermission of the Buff and Blue dance that evening, two silver loving cups will be presented to the sorority and fraternity with the most subscriptions. A ten dollar award will be given to the individual with the highest total.

Final judging date for the photography contest will be January 4. Informal shots on campus, classroom candid, effective shots of the school, and sorority and fraternity pictures will be welcomed. Judges for the contest will be Stephen Ford of Balfour's, Felicia Miller, editor of the 1946 Cherry Tree, and Herbert Halberstadt, associate editor in charge of photography.

Pictures submitted must be glossy prints and may be mailed to Felicia Miller, 2918 18th Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C., or brought into the Cherry Tree office, Building K on Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Hastings Speaks

• UNIVERSITY Chapel will have as its guest speaker tomorrow, November 16, the Rev. James W. Hastings. Reverend Hastings will speak in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m.

also a member of the District of Columbia Bar, is associated with the Washington law firm of Davies, Richberg, Beebe, Busick and Richardson, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

Among the planned activities of the association this year are the exchange of professional and social activities, the provision of an adequate means of presenting and determining problems arising in the Law School, and the supplementation of truly representative government in the Law School, President Reiter stated.

Starkey, Strickland, Foley Win Class Presidencies; Generally In By Landslide



• NEW OFFICERS—Dorothy Snyder and Lois Lord, Secretary-Treasurers of the Senior and Junior classes respectively.



Posters Flourish During Campaigns; Suspense Ended

• BY A BARE majority, Betty Starkey, Larry Strickland and Walt Foley won class presidencies in the class office elections held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Dick Generally won by a landslide.

A majority of four votes won the senior class presidency for Betty Starkey. Of the total 74 votes cast by senior students, 39 were credited to Starkey and 35 to the losing candidate, Bill Long.

Most highly contested of the available positions was freshman class presidency, which went to Walt Foley, with 62 ballots, a lead of 13 over the next highest candidate, Diana Roosevelt.

Dick Generally was chosen sophomore class leader, with a landslide of 113 votes. Jean "Jughead" Jones lost the junior class position to Larry Strickland, by only one ballot.

Other candidates elected to senior class positions included Molly Edwards as vice-president, leading other candidates by more than a double vote, and Dorothy Snyder, who took the secretary-treasurer post by a safe majority.

In the junior class, Bill Ham received a total of 35 ballots to capture the vice-presidency from Vivian Burke. Winning the secretary-treasurer position, also, with 35 votes, was Lois Lord.

Calva Kephart's 88-vote support won her the freshman class vice-presidency from Jim Hamilton, who followed with 70 ballots. Norma Foust received the secretary-treasurer's place with 65 votes.

Of an eligible 9,000 voters, 449 exerted themselves to the extent of showing up at the polls in the Student Club. Seventy-four of this (See STARKEY, Page 3)

Activities Council Discloses Tentative Program Schedule

• TENTATIVE PROGRAMS for the Activities Council assemblies have been announced by Polly Peterson, Activities Director. The first assembly will be sponsored by the University publications, The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity; the Symphony Club, and the Community War Fund Drive.

Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Strong and Staughton Halls will sponsor the second assembly. Orchesis, WAA, and the Fencing Club will take the third.

Fourth will have as sponsors Phi Pi Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, El Club Espanol, the French Club, and International Students Society. The fifth and sixth assemblies will be sponsored by Veterans Club, COGS, Religious Council, Mortar Board, ODK, and the Glee Club, respectively.

The activities represented on the Activities Council and their presidents or representatives are:

Panhellenic Council, Agnes Smith; Interfraternity Council, Larry Strickland; Religious Council, Janet Evans; Strong Hall Council, Sue Berger; Staughton Council, Anne Sabo; COGS, Marcia Bartlett; Cherry Tree, Felicia Miller; Hatchet, Nancy Hanck; Cue 'n' Curtain, Mimi Branson; Glee Club, Dr. Robert Harmon; Orchesis, Irene Martin; Symphony Club, Sue Burgess; El Club Espanol, Ramonde Hernandez Nelson; Future Teachers of America, Loreta Oakley; Big Sisters, Barbara Stellwagen; Mortar Board, Margaret Lynn; WAA, Elaine Smith; Veterans Club, Bill Long; Program Director of Student Council, Phyllis Sherman.

Hatchet Vacations

• THANKSGIVING DAY, November 22, will bring forth no issue of The University Hatchet.

Staff will occupy easy chairs, read comics, and go to bed at night instead of early morning till next issue, November 29.

Big Sister Constitution Strikes Snag At Student Life Meeting

• CONSIDERATION OF the Big Sister Constitution was the main problem facing the meeting of the Student Life Committee last Friday in Columbian House.

Under the direction of Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, chairman, members of the Committee, William Myers, secretary, Ruth Atwell, Virginia Kirkbride, Anne Peterson, Margaret Lynn, Janet Evans, Agnes Smith and Larry Strickland, heard the constitution read and discussed.

Resulting decision favored revising the constitution and submitting it for initial approval to the Student Council since the mat-

ter was one concerning the entire student body.

Other matters taken under consideration were the return of Tau Epsilon Phi, national Jewish fraternity, and the approval of the revised constitution of the Christian Science Organization.

Serving as a presidentially appointed judicial body, Student Life Committee passes on the legality of organizational legislation and acts as a board of appeal for all groups and individuals.

Dr. Jarman stresses that students and organizations alike will receive promptly a proper hearing on any student activity rights.

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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Thursday, November 15, 1945

Thanksgiving

• ONCE AGAIN THANKSGIVING has been put back to its old place on the calendar. Just a week from today America will be sitting around the first real Thanksgiving dinner since 1942. There will be many an empty chair at the familiar table—some never to be filled again. There will be many memories of other days spent far from home in foxholes, aboard ships in the Pacific, on lonely islands, often in camps under fire—wherever the stars and stripes flew. There will be many a silent prayer of thanks in the hearts of those smiling across turkey-laden tables this year.

During the holiday quiet the halls of University buildings will echo with this same glowing thanksgiving—a dream of peace has come true—classes are once more packed with men—men who have buried their battle scars in books; the campus walks are dotted with inspired students, eagerly bidding for their places in the world; a new confidence prevails; the future is filled with hope. An added factor for rejoicing by the University comes this week with the Administration's decision to return to basketball competition.

It's a long way back to the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, but this year should be the greatest of all the three hundred-odd celebrations. Regardless of this reason, each individual throughout the nation will find cause to join in a universal day of prayer and thanksgiving.

Moot Question

• UNDERGRADUATE CRY OF non-participation in University affairs on the part of the professional schools has echoed and re-echoed across campus. This separatist attitude has been criticized as indifferent, uncooperative, and even hostile. On the other hand, it has been justified as a natural concomitant of professional study, which poses individualized problems requiring special treatment. The question is arguable on either side and might well be one for serious debate. But the important considerations are: (1) How can the two views be harmonized, and (2) What actual steps can be taken to solve the problem.

Activities of the undergraduate schools, the Law School, and the other professional schools are planned and conducted almost completely independently of one another. This is contrary to the fundamental principle in any field of study: that a necessary inter-relationship of all branches of human endeavor exists. It is almost axiomatic that a community of social, cultural and even professional interests among all students, whether there are arts, science, business, government, or law majors, is vital to a fuller understand-



ing of the problems in this complex world. Developments such as atomic science, labor economics, and international organizations and justice have recently demonstrated that nothing in this modern world exists in a vacuum, isolated from all other elements.

Certainly there is no better place than in a University to maximize opportunities for expanding viewpoints. By correlating student activities in light of this community of interests and the needs and desires of all students, everyone would gain—by association, broadened experience, and mutual support. The last of these should not be minimized, since, as a practical matter, an activity is only as strong and worthwhile as its participants. By increasing the number and variety of contributors to the activity, its value can be greatly enhanced, and this can be accomplished to the fullest extent only by cooperation throughout the University.

The Law School, as other professional schools, maintains an independent student organization, the Student Bar Association. This Association is charged with the duty of directing activities among the law students. The Student Council fulfills a corresponding function in the University. However, this condition is not necessarily conflicting. By the manifestation on the part of all parties of a genuine desire and an honest effort to cooperate, the groundwork can be laid for working together for the achievement of unity in planning and policy in a common interest.

Easily said—but not so easily done! However, granted the desire, the means should be available. Exchange of representation, joint planning and sponsorship of activities, common consideration of mutual problems, and the opportunity for the free airing and discussion of dissatisfactions arising from any source—these are only a few possible means of reaching accord. Certainly the differences are not so serious that they will not bear rational consideration.

An Active Student Bar Association could do much to remedy this situation. It remains a moot question what the new officers will do with the pseudo authority graciously handed to them by the Dean's Council!

Review

• PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS of the University's dramatic group have brought favorable comment—so much so that the first offering for the current year received professional review in one of the city's leading newspapers. In the opinion of this reviewer, the articles appearing on Saturday morning were kind, indeed very kind, considering the events which transpired the evening before at Lisner Auditorium.

To be sure, there were admirable aspects of the production. Individual performances, notably those of John McClure, Bob McBride, Larry Strickland, Bill McClellan, Bert Awalt, and Jane Drew, were well-done, though lacking polish. The settings created by Ray Talmon were executed with care, and surpassed those of many professional offerings. Lighting effects were used with admirable technique, and in mood with the show.

That the individual qualities of the production failed to transmit the desired effect may be due in large measure to the apparent ailment of too many of Cue 'n' Curtain's recent offerings—namely, the need for, approximately another week's rehearsal.

John McClure, cast as general manager of Rossum's Universal Robots, was adequate. Not having read the play, however, it was not apparent to this reviewer until near the final curtain that misgivings about the feasibility of mass robot production were causing mental and moral anguish to this seemingly suave sophisticate.

Jane Drew, as a visiting reformist who stayed to become a bride, gave an inconsistent performance which at times reached admirable dramatic intensity, only to

give way to scenes which seemed almost hilarious.

Supporting roles which were especially pleasingly performed included Bob McBride, as the "super-robot" who incites the revolt against human beings; Bill McClellan and Larry Strickland as executives of R. U. R.

Modernistic ballets depicting the scenes within the robot factory were created by Elizabeth Burtner, who deserves praise for a difficult assignment which was splendidly executed. The members of Orchestis who danced the two ballet scenes were outstanding.

Limitations of time and experience will account for the shortcomings, principal of which was the lack of unified performance. There is also to be considered that Capek's play has aged, and that its demands for stylistic interpretation are greatly taxing, even upon seasoned professionals.

We are happy to report that the unanimous opinion of those who saw the play both nights was that on Saturday a great improvement was affected over the Friday's performance. But we are indeed sorry to report that after "Elizabeth the Queen," and even "Night Must Fall," "R. U. R." was a considerable disappointment.—R. G.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Ye Olde Gradde has a very soft spot in his heart for G. W. U. In fact he is often to be found wandering around campus and dropping in and out of Bassin's to observe the comings and goings of the Student body, and wrap himself in nostalgia.

This has been very pleasant until yesterday when he stumbled on some goings on—that can be only labeled a disgrace. An article in the Hatchet titled "Blue Note" caused me to take this opportunity to voice the following opinion.

In the first place I should be inclined to question the administrative ability of whomever granted the concession to a Student Club without making sure that same Student Club should stay open at least part of the evening. Certainly part of the Student body at least takes only night courses, and to bar them from use of the Club seems to me outrageous.

In the second place, why should any person who has been granted a seemingly lucrative concession by the University shows such abominable lack of decency as to charge rent for the use of a building for such a purpose as a 'Buff 'n' Blue' dance?

In the third place it seems that when a member of the Student Council requested the use of the room for the Freshman mixer this request was immediately denied on the grounds that "supplies had to be sold."

Although I take no part in university activities I do feel that for such a situation to continue is a dark cloud, hinting at least, at university inefficiency rather than merely a "blue note."

Ye Olde Gradde.

Inside Track On . . .

Liz Wells

• WITH AN ARMFUL of posters, a hammer, and tacks, Liz Wells, auburn-haired, brown-eyed, freckled Publicity Chairman for the Student Council, can be seen in the various buildings posting all the latest announcements.

In her own energetic and enthusiastic way, Liz keeps the student body notified of such Student Council



activities as sports rallies, dances, elections, assemblies, and drives. Her pet peeve is that more students do not participate in extra-curricular activities in order to extend leadership and interest among the many instead of a few.

Born in San Jose, California, Liz attended a local high school. In her senior year at the University, she is majoring in economics and plans to work for either the Department of Labor or the Department of Agriculture after graduating. Her present activities include treasurer of Mortar Board and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her vivacity and spirit are not completely expended in school activities as she plays a mean game of tennis and likes jitterbugging to the hot music of Duke Ellington.

During her past three years at the University, Liz has been prominent in campus life as senior editor and circulation editor of the Cherry Tree; cheerleader; member of Cue and Curtain, International Students Society, Student Nurses, Big Sisters; assistant director of 1944 Cherry Blossom Drive, and a member of Delphi and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary societies.

Inaugurate Combining Of Drives

Co-Directors Ask All Organizations To Support Drive

• LOIS LORD and Chuck Wallace, appointed by the Student Council to form a committee to combine all organized campaigns on the campus into one drive, have announced the tentative date of the first meeting to be Wednesday, December 5.

Letters are being mailed to all the organizations at the University asking them to appoint a representative to attend this meeting.

The committee has planned a pledge drive requesting each student enrolled at the University to contribute \$2.00 a year, or \$1.00 a semester, for the support of the following drives: American Red Cross, Community War Fund, Poor Children's Christmas Party, Cherry Blossom Drive, Tuberculosis Fund and the National Symphony Drive.

Pledge cards will be issued to each individual who contributes \$1.00 per semester, and a rotating loving cup will be awarded to the single organization which secures the largest number of pledges. Receptacles will be placed around the University for smaller contributions.

Last year, the Student Council, supported by the pledges from 10 sororities, in a three-day drive collected \$210.00 for the Community War Fund, and Mortar Board, together with COGS, conducted a very successful drive for toys for underprivileged children.

A Charity Ball conducted by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity in conjunction with Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, was an outstanding contribution to the above fund.

The amount of \$174.61 was collected last year for the annual National Symphony Drive, which was a 100 per cent increase over the previous year.

The Cherry Blossom drive, the (See INAUGURATE, Page 4)

More Courses Give Statistics Majors Wider Selections

• THE SEPARATE statistics Department, established in 1935, has a dual function, namely to teach statistics for its own sake, and to serve all other departments in the University who need statistics as a tool subject.

In regarding the first, curricula is offered as follows: an undergraduate major, leading toward the bachelor's degree in Columbian College to train the student to be a mathematical statistician. One step farther, in the same category, is the Master's degree in mathematical statistics.

In addition there are three curricula offered in the School of Government to train students to become professional statisticians: in the social science, in psychology and education, and in the national sciences. A person may get his B.A. degree, then go to the Master's degree in government, for business and government statistics. Students may further receive a doctorate in either mathematical statistics, or econometrics.

The department offers all types of courses in statistics that are necessary as tool subjects. The resultant department outlined above grew from offering a few scattered courses.

To quote Dr. Frank Mark Weida, professor of statistics and executive head of the department, "We are moving right along, growing quite rapidly, and are ready and willing to meet any challenge that the subject demands or that presents itself."

In view of the development and growth of the department it became necessary this fall to add another full-time staff member, Dorothy Jean Morrow, as assistant professor of statistics. Miss Morrison's doctorate work was done under the direction of the outstanding statisticians, Dr. Harold Hotelling, professor of economics, and Dr. Abraham Walt, professor of statistics, both of Columbian University.

Other members of the staff include Dr. John Randolph Riegleman and Solomon Kulback, lecturers, and William Henry Erskine, associate in statistics.

Get Papers Here!

• ANY STUDENT who has not received copies of the first seven issues of The Hatchet may pick them up from the ledge behind the Cashier's Office in Corcoran Hall.

Council Offers Fellowships For Doctors

• SOCIAL SCIENCE Research Council offers for the academic year 1946-1947 Pre-Doctoral Field Fellowships, Post-Doctoral Research Training Fellowships, and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the fields of economics and political science.

Demobilization awards will also be offered for social scientists who have been in war service.

Major purpose of this council is to assist in the development of an adequate number of well-trained research workers in the field of the social sciences. These fellowships and awards are open to men and women who are citizens of the United States and Canada.

In the case of the Pre-Doctoral Fellowships, persons interested must be candidates for the Ph.D. degree, and not over 30 years of age.

Post-Doctoral Fellowships are open to people who possess the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent in training and experience, and who, ordinarily, are not over 35 years of age.

Grants-in-Aid of Research are open to mature scholars without reference to age. They are not open to candidates for a degree.

Demobilization awards will be made only to social scientists of exceptional promise whose careers have been seriously disrupted by their service in the armed forces or by other war service. Only in exceptional cases will awards be (See COUNCIL, Page 4)

Reactivated Group Starts Fall Season

• SCHOENFELD Deutscher Verein, German club, met last Thursday, November 8, for its first meeting since before the war.

Miss Valentine Jauslin, a member of the Swiss Embassy, spoke on her experiences while traveling from Switzerland to the United States a few months ago. The talk emphasized Europe's need for food and supplies of all kinds. Miss Jauslin is a member of the University's English-speaking class for foreigners.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Stanley Werbow, acting chairman, has announced that the next meeting will be held in the first week in December. Officers will be elected at this meeting. Everyone who is taking German, or is interested in the activities of the group, is cordially invited to attend.

Writings in Field Of Economics Earn 'Who's Who' Listing

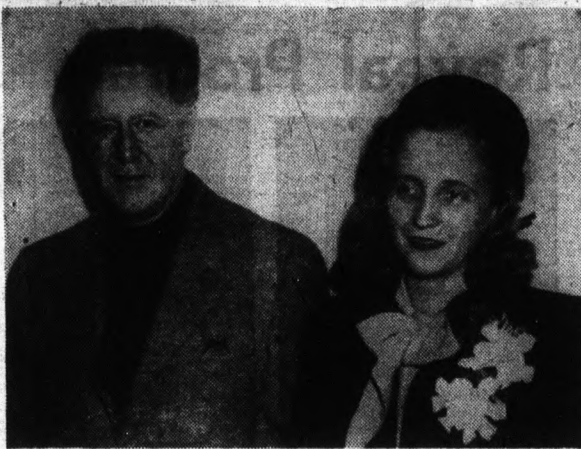
By BILL CARROLL

• BORN IN Charlotte, N. C., Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, has adopted Florida as his home state and spends his vacation months at Avon Park.

This year will be Dr. Donaldson's 24th consecutive year as a full professor at the University, and during that time he has served as acting Dean of the old school, acting Dean of Columbian College and Executive Officer of the Department of Economics.

After receiving his Doctorate at Johns Hopkins, Professor Donaldson taught at several colleges and during the period of the First World War was engaged in work for the United States War Trade Board, the Shipping Board and the Department of State.

One time national president of Delta Phi Epsilon, Dr. Donaldson helped to establish this professional foreign service fraternity at George Washington and is at present one of the national vice-presidents. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a social fraternity, and also serves as national first vice-president of



MUSIC LOVER—Typical of her love for music is this picture of Margaret with Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony.

Margaret Truman Continues Work Despite New Obligations

By POLLY PETERSON

Board of Editors

• NOW A FAMILIAR sight is the official black Buick, with its two secret service men and blonde-hair occupant, which stops in front of the Hall of Government shortly before 9 each Monday morning. Also familiar on campus is Pi Phi Margaret Truman, who is more another student to her 7,000 classmates than the daughter of the President of the United States.

In a tan sports coat, trim suit, and brown loafers, Margaret looks no different from other coeds hurrying to Professor Lowell Ragatz's 9 o'clock class. A politically-minded history major, she is carrying a 15-hour program, including Far Eastern problems, Pan American problems, and modern art, and expects to graduate in June.

Although subtly guarded by plainclothes men, Margaret strolls around the campus and can often be seen in the corner drugstore in the afternoons indulging in her favorite dish of chocolate ice cream. During lunch hour she is with her sorority sisters at the local delicatessen buying milk and sandwiches to take up to the rooms. While not one of the noon-time bridge fans, she joins in the afternoon discussions of the latest fads and gossip.

Among her sorority sisters and classmates, Margaret is well-liked. Like her father, from her love of music to her Missourian friendliness, she is noted for her droll sense of humor and the way in which she speaks to so many on campus by name.

While keeping over a three-point average, Margaret has found time for extra curricular activities. Seeing that the Canterbury Club needed reviving, she helped Jane Lust reorganize the club, plan weekly meetings, and became one of the officers. She has also been active in Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary foreign service sorority. Her love of music carries into activities as she has headed the National Symphony Drive and been its representative in the annual campus drive. Until last February she was a member of the Glee Club. Besides singing in the Christmas (See MARGARET, Page 7)

Tillema Serves With Arlington County Board

• DR. JOHN Albert Tillema, professor of political science, appointed by Judge McCarthy of the Circuit Court of Arlington, Va., is serving as a member of the Charter Commission in Arlington.

Purpose of the commission is to draft a municipal charter for the incorporation of Arlington County as a municipality of the first class. This charter must be submitted to the Virginia legislature during its next session, which begins in January.

Dr. Tillema has made a number of explanatory talks to various citizens' associations describing the advantages of the incorporation of Arlington as such a municipality. Some of these advantages, according to Dr. Tillema, will be from the standpoint of taxation, revenue, and law-enforcement. He also stated that the charter will retain, insofar as possible, the present form of government in Arlington, which is of the Council Manager type.

Approximately 130,000 people live in an area of 16 square miles in Arlington County and, stated Dr. Tillema, "It is very unusual for a community as large and as densely populated not to be incorporated."

Among the other members of the Charter Commission are Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas, and James Simonds of the firm of Simonds and Culler, Attorneys. Mr. Simonds was formerly a student of the University.

President Wm. Lewis Succumbs

Former University Administrator Dies; Active With Sports

• WILLIAM MATHER Lewis, president of the University from 1923-1927, died of natural causes while seated at the wheel of his automobile in Hartford, Connecticut, last Monday evening.

During his administration, which preceded that of Cloyd Heck Marvin, the present building program was begun with the erection of Stockton and Corcoran Halls.

Dr. Lewis was active in the field of athletics, spurring interest in sports, organizing the physical education department, and erecting the first gymnasium. He revived interest in varsity football, urging that our team be pitted against the best.

Last July he retired from his position as president of LaFayette University at Easton, Pennsylvania, where he had gone after leaving the University. He made his home, following his retirement, at Colebrook, Connecticut.

A member of various Washington clubs, Cosmos, University, Kiwanis, Chevy Chase, Dr. Lewis was also past president of the Association of American Colleges, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and Sons of the American Revolution.

Before taking over the presidency of the University, Dr. Lewis, author of several articles on economics and education and a well-known public speaker, was director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department and Chief of the Education Service of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Durand Lewis, and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Betts. He was 67 years old.

Dean Outlines Jobs Of All Pharmacists In Radio Broadcast

• "YOUR BETTER health depends largely on the services of the profession of pharmacy," Dean William Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy stated last week in his radio address over WINX, in conjunction with National Pharmacy Week.

Dean Briggs further stated that whether or not the contents of your vitamin pills jibes with the label, and the strength, quality, and purity of your aspirin pills, are all determined by the pharmacist.

Continuing, Dean Briggs said the man in the drugstore has as his mission, "to keep all the people in all ways always as healthy as possible. To maintain their consistently high level throughout the war with 15,000 pharmacists in the service, and with the remainder filling over 273 million prescriptions annually has been no small job; but the fact that there have been no epidemics in the United States shows that the pharmacist has been on the job.

In parallel co-operation with the other medical sciences, pharmacy, through the supplying of prescriptions, distributing disease-prevention measures, and testing of the products sold in the drugstore, is constantly alerted "For Your Better Health."

Starkey

(Continued from Page 1)

141 sophomores, and 171 freshmen. The lack of activity occurred despite widespread campaigning during the days preceding the voting and during the two days on which ballots were cast.

Balloting was under the directorship of Student Advocate Jim Bacon who was assisted by the elections committee of the Student Council, members of which are Gloria Manzel, Herb Halberstadt, Ann Thaler, John Barbour, Betty Weethe and Cynthia Phillips.

This election marks the first occasion in the entire history of the University that officers have been elected to three positions for each of the four classes.

Dr. Donaldson Completes Twenty-Four Years Of Service With Economics Department



JOHN DONALDSON

Professor Enjoys Movies; Confesses Flair for Cornet

America," discovered that he is the author of "quite a few," most of them dealing in his field of political economy and his specialty, international economics.

Besides an active interest in his honorary and social fraternities, Professor Donaldson finds time during vacation months to participate in his favorite sport, deep-sea fishing. Whether his choice of Florida as a home state had anything to do with his love for this sport, I don't know, but his description of fishing for sail fish in the Gulf Stream, off the Florida coast, would make even the most contented "landlubber" envious.

Dr. Donaldson is married and has one son, John Charles Donaldson, who, until he entered the Navy last Saturday, was a student at the University. Historical novels and movies are Dr. Donaldson's favorites, and when questioned on the subject of music, he laughingly admitted that during his high school and college days he played the cornet, but emphasized that he is now completely out of practice.

Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, and was co-founder of the Academy of World Economics.

When asked whether he had written any books, Dr. Donaldson admitted that he is the author of a "few" and your reporter, upon investigating "Who's Who in

Directors Reveal Program

Schedule First Buff 'n' Blue November 30

'Better Orchestras, Entertainment' Hit Pinnacle of Dreams

• FIRST OF THE FOUR traditional "dry night clubs," the Buff and Blue, will take place in the Student Club on Friday, November 30, at 8:30 p. m.

Dick Generelly and Betty Starkey, co-directors for the year, announce that plans indicate this year's Buff and Blue will provide "better orchestras and more ingenious intermission entertainment."

Although the floor show, which, as in the past, will be provided by students, is already in rehearsal, the attractions have not yet been announced. A variety show which makes use of the best student talent available is promised.

The three remaining events will occur on February 8, March 22 and May 3. Special tables will be reserved for fraternity groups at their request, the co-directors further stated.

Tickets are \$1.20 per couple. Lone wolves are informed that no stage are admitted.

Talent of all types is needed for the future events. Anyone who wishes to take part in the intermission shows for the February, March and May events is asked to contact either Dick Generelly or Betty Starkey. Auditions have been tentatively scheduled for the near future for people interested in performing at the dances.

Randall Shoemaker Writes on Meaning Of Word 'Jazz'

• FOR THE majority of people the word "jazz" has vaguely unpleasant associations. For some it brings a mental picture of a bunch of half-shot, liquored-up, weed-smoking musicians "kicking it around" in a dingy, smoke-filled back room at an ungodly hour in the morning. Others visualize the screaming trumpet section of some big name swing band. The strange thing is that no two people agree on what "jazz" means.

Ernest Borneman, jazz critic and anthropologist, offers the following definition: "Jazz music is a type of vocal or instrumental improvisation over a regular bass with an even time signature. . . . It can be played solo or ensemble, and on many types of instruments, but at its most characteristic, it is played in a free three-part counterpoint by cornet or trumpet, clarinet and trombone over a percussive bass of drums, guitar, string bass, and piano.

"Its form consists of statement of theme followed by variations which preserve the metrical and harmonic structure of the theme. Its phrasing shows a characteristic quality which is shared by such Afro-American music as blues, spirituals, and Negro work songs. This quality can perhaps be defined as a tension between the implied and the stated note, chord, beat or timbre.

"Blue notes" or "blue" chords, that is, notes or chords which differ by less than half tone from the note or chord apparently aimed at; rhythmical accents which are placed slightly behind or ahead of the metrical proper beat; timbre or tone color effects which deviate slightly and, as it were, teasingly from the pure tone; these are four characteristic qualities of jazz."

Inaugurate

(Continued from Page 3)

fourth fund-seeking campaign of the year, has been conducted by the various sororities for Masonic scholarship, awarded to students in the School of Government.

Concluding last year's drives, a total of six in all, were the American Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Association campaigns.

An annual campaign not included in the Student Council's combined drive is the Activity Building fund, for a University building. All activities may have an opportunity to hold their meetings, the slogan "Bonds Now—Later," the committee reported a total of \$500.00 collected for this drive.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein
BETTY STARKEY



DICK GENERELLY

Hatchet Renders Fowl Report On Outlook for Thanksgiving

By JO BETSY DOWNER

• THEY SENT US OUT TO FIND the pilgrim fathers, and whom do we find? "Bobo," poor little turkey who has just gotten out of the hospital, and is recuperating from last year's fricassee, errrr, fracas, with a group of gluttonous human beings. Do we pity him? Well, heretofore we just didn't look at his side of the question.

Upon thinking it over, and upon talking with him, as he cringed pitifully to the top of the rainpipe of the Law School, 20th Street side, we have been partially, or at least, fowly speaking (or will this be censored?) converted to vegetarianism.

After chasing him from 21st Street, through the front door of Columbian House, out the back, across campus, he cheated and shimmed up the rainpipe of Law, where we missed him by a tail feather. We shouted up to him, "How about giving us a hot tip on Thanksgiving Day—only maybe we'd better get it NOW. No offense."

With that, he gathered his feathers around him, managed to look as dignified as a Blue Plate Special, if not more so, and murmured "Thanksgiving—I'm agin it!" After a few hours of beseeching and many assurances we finally managed to get him to slide down and state his case.

And we quote: "We turkeys don't go around cooking geese or humans just because our fore feathers (sic) stepped foot on Plymouth rock a few hundred years ago, and believe me, they were there. What do you think was in those pots and pans they placed on the Rock, even before their feet touched it? Yes. Heretofore, our family pride and modesty forbade our mentioning this little item, but 'tis true. 'Twas us, OUR forefathers who truly first set forth upon the Rock. It was WEBBED feet, not lofer-shod pedal extremities who stepped from the boat, and although my great-great-great-great grandfather died a martyr's death, we have never hesitated to aid, abet, and take part in the giving of thanks for the plenteous table supplies.

"The one redeeming feature in you humans is, from where we sit, the fact that you have singled out a particular date on which to give thanks for your many blessings. We turkeys on the contrary, however, do things just the opposite. We spend 364 days giving thanks for ours, and on that one Thursday (which one is it this year?) (See HATCHET, Page 5)

Sigma Kappas Meet To Honor Founders

• SIGMA KAPPA Sorority will observe Founder's Day tonight at the Washington Club, 1701 K St., N. W. Attending will be Beta Zeta Chapter of the University of Maryland, the Washington Alumnae Club, and Zeta Chapter of this campus.

The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, president of the Washington Alumnae Club, will present the toastmistress, Mrs. Julia Wayland Shipley. Later the active and alumna members will rise, giving their names and chapters, as the year of their initiation is called. The pledges of both college chapters will then be introduced to the group.

Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Me., in November, 1874, by five of the first women to graduate from that New England college.

Announces Hours

• ALL OF THE University Libraries will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, John Russell Mason, librarian announced.

The University Library in Lisner Hall will be closed on Friday and Saturday, November 23d and 24th, also, but open on Sunday, November 25th from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Law and Medical Libraries will be open their regular hours, except on Thanksgiving Day, because of the shortened recess in those schools.

Dotson Wins Contest; Gains New York Trip

• LOOK AROUND you, University students! The man or woman "before," "aft," "starboard," or "sea-board" may be a veritable Crosby, Merman, Dinah Shore, or what have you.

A shining example is Ted Dotson, president of PIKA fraternity, who in our midst of knowledge groppers, won a music contest at the "400 Club" here in the city. In so winning, he secured a week's contract to sing at the club, and after knocking them off their feet (who sez Sinatra's got priority on making 'em swoon?) he won a place on champions' night. With his rendition of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," he was victor over nineteen other contestants.

Ted, as winner, gained a trip to New York. If he accepts the invitation, he will sing at the "400 Club" there, and with none other than Tommy Dorsey's band!

An exponent of semi-classical music, he believes the listening public appreciates this type as well as swing. Ted studied in Utah and Nevada, and on the west coast. He hails from Las Vegas, Nevada, and there he was on a weekly radio program, as an amateur. At that time he wasn't particularly interested in singing professionally.

While in high school, he had his own orchestra, which played for the school dances. He played the trumpet and sang.

Ted has been singing since he was seven, his first trial being a "solo" in church, when he sang "Little Boy Blue." He says he was "scared stiff," and that there was the beginning of his hair's turning grey!

He sang with Emil Colman a few times, out west, and with Grace Hayes, of Hollywood, who at that time had a club in Las Vegas. New Year's eve last, he sang in "Casa Verde" in Old Mexico.

All the leading roles in his high school operettas were played by our boy Ted, and the students and faculty agreed on his talent.

Roy Johnson, dweller at the PIKA house, says his voice is (See DOTSON, Page 6)

Tres Chic

By GEORGIE

• HEY, THEAH! Here we go, girls, with the latest little thing we've seen in men's clothing this fall. You know, it's a shame the way we men have been neglected in this column all these issues. Our sartorial splendor has been completely ignored, and you know as well as I that there are well-dressed men in this University.

For instance, have you noticed mid this welter of rugged tweeds and stunning pin-stripes, the new "He-man-back-to-nature" motif. It's taken the form of some of the sharpest sweat-shirts and leather jackets we've seen in a long time. Chuck Wallack's jacket is among the more fetching; it has his name on it.

And have you noticed the clever way fellows are varying their neckwear lately? We've been specially conscious of the bow-tie trend. Larry Strickland sports a long, thin two-tone piece of cloth on occasion which is really super. That fine "artist's palate" model worn by Jim O'Brien has caught the eye of many.

The delightful odor you detect on "your man," girls, isn't beer, but one of the many after-shave lotions or colognes the boys are going in for so strongly this fall. "Seaforth" and "Essence of Ellis Island" are among the sweeter brands we've run afoul of lately.

'Harry' Starts His Career As Golf and Baseball Player

• MOST OF US ARE AWARE of the "big" names in the sporting world, such as Connie Mack, Sammy Baugh, Joe Louis, etc., and we have read of the great sportsmen of days gone by—Ty Cobb, Jim Thorpe, John L. Sullivan and countless others. How many of us, though, ever think of well-known personalities, not in the realm of sports, who once planned to make athletics a career?

We don't have to look very far to find that a couple of fellows named MacArthur and Eisenhower were all-round athletes who made the army their life work. Another American "great," not actively engaged in sports today, stands out in my mind, and he is . . . well, let's call him "Harry" for a while.

Harry was born in Tacoma, Washington, in 1904 and as he grew older it looked as if he were going to be the town's problem child. He finished grammar school and high school after numerous bouts with the truancy officer and after taking many re-exams. His only desire to pass at all was because passing grades were required before he could go out for the baseball squad. To this day he's unable to explain how he finished those high school years.

Following graduation Harry went on to Gonzaga University at Spo-

kane. Here he was an average student in everything but his "Flizz Ed" where he excelled. He sang a little in the Glee Club and acted in a few plays.

He left school to play baseball but an old injury to his legs forced him to return to Gonzaga. No more baseball for Harry so he turned his efforts elsewhere and went out for golf, track, and the swimming team. The record books of a Pacific Coast Conference-bear Harry's name many times. In one swim meet he set three collegiate records, went home with nine first prizes and two second prizes. He graduated after the usual four years.

He tried several jobs but stuck to none of them. One day he was offered a chance to manage and coach a girl's baseball team. He accepted the position and must (See HARRY, Page 6)

Fraternities To Present Goat Show

Fratres Lay Plans For Surpassing Girls' Annual Effort

• FUTURE D. Duck's and Valentino's will make their debuts at the Interfraternity Goat Show to be held December 7, at 7:30 p. m., in the Student Club.

Chuck Wallack, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, announced that each fraternity will present a goat show written and performed by the pledges, with a maximum of 15 minutes for each performance, except for fraternities with exceptionally large pledge classes.

Fraternity goat shows in the past have been strictly stag affairs. The anticipated show will be stag or drag, with a special invitation to the girls who would like to see how a "real" goat show is performed.

According to the chairman, the fraternity goat shows "will surpass any sorority goat show ever given." That statement may turn out to be more than a challenge, as the judges for the show will be representatives from the various sororities on campus.

Each sorority should elect its representative for the board to judge the event, and submit the name of the representative to Chairman Wallack at the Theta Delta Chi House, 1912 G St., N. W.

The Interfraternity Council will present a loving cup to the winning pledge class and a "boobie prize" to the last chosen show. Members of the faculty, Greeks, and independents will be invited to witness this dramatic venture.

Famous Guest Aids Celebration Of Founders' Day

• COLONEL WALTER C. Clephane, Professor Emeritus of Law, and Mrs. Clephane were the guests of honor at the annual Founders Day banquet of Zeta Tau Alpha on October 15.

The outstanding feature of the program, which commemorated the forty-seventh anniversary of the fraternity, was the presentation of a silver bowl to The University's Beta Alpha Chapter by the National Council of Zeta Tau Alpha in memory of Beatrice Clephane, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clephane.

Miss Clephane, who died on April 27, 1945, was a very prominent alumna of the University. She was very well known in Washington through her activity in the legal profession and was director of the Legal Aid Bureau of Washington.

Always a devoted worker in Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Clephane was a charter member of the local chapter. At the time of her death she was National Finance Chairman of the Fraternity. The bowl was presented by Mrs. Linton Smith, a former national officer, in the name of the National Council, and was accepted by Malsie Oliver, president of Beta Alpha chapter.

Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, national director of accident prevention of the American Red Cross, was toastmistress, and Mrs. Hester Beall Provencen, of the University of Maryland faculty, was guest speaker.

Council

(Continued from Page 3)

made to persons over 36 years of age.

Basic stipend attached to the Pre-Doctoral and Post-Doctoral Fellowships is \$1,800 for a period of 12 months, while the minimum amount for Grants-in-Aid of Research granted by the council will ordinarily not exceed \$1,000. The amount of the stipend for the Demobilization awards will be determined in terms of individual needs in each case.

Application blanks and further information regarding the fellowships and grants can be obtained by writing to Laura Barrett, Secretary to the Committees, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York. Those interested in the Demobilization awards should contact Elbridge Sibley, Secretary for Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid, 726 Jackson Pl., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.



FLASH TO ALL ELIGIBLE FEMALES AND FUTURE AUTHORS OF HISTORY BOOKS: Theta Delta, Jo Giovachian, popular athlete on campus, received word from Johns-Manville Company last Sunday that they accept his invention for the slight nominal fee of \$20,000, plus royalties. Two years ago Jo and his father got together and invented this small automatic lawn sprinkler system so that Jo could spend his evenings playing tennis instead of watering the lawn. Finally the system worked successfully and Jo had it patented. It lay idle in his desk drawer until this summer when his Mother found it and sent it into the Johns-Manville Company, and then the big news.



Sigma Nu Pat Henry would appreciate all Strong and Staughton Hall girls looking around to see if they can locate the lost Sigma Nu banner... it was last seen in the Student Club... Kappa pledge officers elected: P. K. Crockett, Emmy Lou Capps, Beverly Berry, Jean Martin and Roberta Lush... Bob Evans, Sigma Chi, pinned to Nancy Beamer, Pi Phi... Phi Sigma, planning Farmer's Day Ball, November 17, to feature selection of "Farmer's Daughter"... Delta Zeta, Louise Bender glad to see Cliff out of the army and around again.

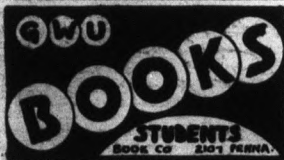
Nita Hall, Sigma Kappa, baking chicken and dressing... glad she's not like the Princeton man... Bud Friend, looking very "Sultanish" in Quigs with Maggie Lynn, Jo Betsy Downer, Ann Mibuck, and Mari Ann Sherman... Phi Sigma Sigma, June Stern has had her poem "Pre-lude" accepted by "New Yorker"... Hugh Logsdon, SAE, discharged from Air Corps and entering school in February... Phi Mu, Esther Galloway taking time out to visit fiance's parents in Fort Pierce, Florida... Ann Dunn, ADPI, having a bang-up time in Richmond with her Kappa Sig... Kappa Delta pledges looking forward to their pledge formal at the Roger Smith on November 16.

That character you see with his arm in a sling is Theta Delta, Bob Flinders who broke his wrist in a vain attempt to hoist the world's largest Manhattan, as Lorraine Seegrist, Kappa, and Pete Lebusus suffered a mild case of the D. T.'s from a whiff of the same concoction... Pi Phi Mother's Club held a delicious Thanksgiving dinner in the rooms Monday night... Johnny Hewgill, recently discharged, elected new president of Phi Sigma Kappa... Chi O's Edna Hughes, Pat Kendrick, Manny Alvord, and Joanne Beams at Army-Notre Dame game... Phi Sigma Sigma, Carol Cohen winding up a terrific weekend at the University of Virginia... PIKA, Johnny Driscoll informs us that they are looking for a couple... to cook... it's been a long time now and the boys are getting mighty hungry...

ADPI, Sis MacAloon seen bringing a strange lieutenant to class with her... word has it that he isn't registered in school either... Sigma Chi pledges elect officers: Howard Ticklin, Chet McCall and Bob Unger... Sigma Kappa, Marion Crawford looking forward to a Thanksgiving reunion when her brother returns... Various brothers and dates, SAE, spending a quiet evening at Nancy Hall's party last Saturday... among those—Lt. Gene McMahon, Dick General and Adrienne Barry, Jim O'Brien and Carolyn Glasscock, Bill Long, Bo Gould, KA, Barbara Hanby, Anne Stuart, etc., etc... what a happy glow... Jane Tod, Delta Zeta, still mooning over her V. M. I. man.

SAE's "Bal Boheme" being held November 24 in the Potomac Boat House from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Really going to be a bacchanale this year. Sixteen brothers coming up from the Universities of Virginia and Richmond to attend the great affair... KD elects pledge officers: Rosemary Sexton, Vivyan Kimmel, Beverly Bumgarner, and Vera Sensing... Sigma Chi, Stevey Stevens entered the army last Wednesday... Pat Miller, Sigma Kappa, going to Boston for Thanksgiving weekend... Phi Sig pledge Fred Jones awarded Annapolis appointment for next June... Sigma Kappa, Kitty Killeen planning the long trip home for Thanksgiving... "Jughead," SAE, suffering concussion in recent football game... Betty Crim, Sigma Kappa, hoping that Irby will be here... Betty Weetsee attending a very secret meeting... Phi Sigma Sigmas brunching at home of Lillian Cohen Sunday.

Phi Sig elect pledge officers—Reid Moore, Dale Harwood, Jerry Patterson, and Bill Carroll... Peggy Cammer, Sigma Kappa, going home to see the annual local football classic... Virginia Summerland, Pi Phi, joins junior league... DZ Mothers' Club giving a tea Sunday for the active and new pledges... Phi Sig, Joe Vivari, Jim Tomlinson and the missus trekking over to Baltimore for the football game... Dottie Buckalow, Kappa, is having her embarrassing moments when the telephone operator asks each of her dates... "Oh, are YOU Bob?"... Shirley Rodgers and Phyll Osmer, Sigma Kappa planning to go to Army-Navy game... Delta Zeta initiating Ruth Robinson last Monday in the rooms... Darhl Foreman, Zeta, newly elected treasurer... ADPI pledge officers elected... Isabel Totten, Bonnie Nelson, Anita Stewart and Kay Smith... Chi O, Marian Warfield going to Coast Guard Academy to see Lee Millner.



Plans Reception

PI LAMBA THETA, women's education fraternity, will hold an Executive Committee meeting and informal reception for candidates for membership tonight in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

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20th & G Sts., N.W.

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER

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'CATERS TO THE CAMPUS'

Phi Pi Ep Holds Fall Rush Tea

Alumna With State Department Talks On Trip to Bolivia

PHI PI EPSILON, foreign affairs sorority, held a rush tea at International House last Sunday. Lorna Stewart, an alumna of the organization, told of her travels in Bolivia.

Miss Stewart, the first girl to go to Bolivia with the State Department, was there from December, 1941, to December, 1943. Her first assignment was for State Department on a special mission, the United States Economic Mission to Bolivia. After that, she worked with the Rubber Development Corporation. At present, she is employed by the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington.

With her talk, Miss Stewart showed colored slides which she herself had taken of the country. She also displayed many items collected in Bolivia including handmade silver jewelry, hand woven serapes, native pottery, and several pen and ink drawings by a Bolivian artist.

In her talk accompanying the slides she stated:

"Bolivia is a country of high plateaus and higher mountains. La Paz, the capital, is at an altitude of 12,500 feet above sea level, over which tower peaks of more than 21,000 feet in altitude."

Miss Stewart told of flying over these mountains, a trip comparable to flying the Hump in China. Distance is measured, she stated, by the number of hours it takes to go from place to place rather than by miles, for the rough country makes overland travel a hard, slow trek.

While in Bolivia, she had many opportunities to travel through the country, and, on one of them, she was the first commercial passenger on the route from Cochabamba to Sucre, a trip requiring 54 minutes by air but 30 hours by train and bus.

Elsa Dick, a member of the organization, announced tea to the guests dressed as a Bolivian native in a blue velvet skirt, wine velvet waist finely embroidered with beads, a high-crowned white hat, and bare feet. On her back she had a pack done up in a bright shawl.

The next meeting of Phi Pi Epsilon will be an informal party in the Chi Omega rooms November 28 at 8:00 p. m.

Cherry Tree Opens Drive For Patrons

PLANS FOR a drive to secure patrons for the 1946 Cherry Tree are being made by the advertising staff of the yearbook. Students, alumni and parents donating \$1 or more to the Cherry Tree become patrons and their names will be listed in the book.

Patrons reduce the amount of advertising in the Cherry Tree and the funds make possible a greater number of pictures. The scheduled drive will be held in the Student Club. A definite date has not yet been appointed.

Spanish Club Meets

EL CLUB ESPANOL met last night for the first time this semester, on the second floor of Columbian House.

Anne Ringwalt, president, had as her guests, Dr. Protzman and Dr. Alonso.

The forthcoming activities of this year, as planned by the officers of the club, were announced to the members, and are to include distinguished speakers, musicians, or dancers, and other entertainment such as parties and dances.

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6 3 1/2x5's For your Friends

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Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

CAROLYN TURNER convulsed the modern European history seminar last Thursday by beating Dr. Ragatz to the punch, regarding Burke's Peerage by saying it was just the thing in which "mama could look up relations and trace her darling daughter's ancestry back to William the Conqueror." The professor redeemed himself, however, by remarking that the only American book similar to Burke's was "put out by the American kennel club."

New Owners Rechristen Local Hangout



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein

FIRST PRIZE of \$5 goes to Laddie Reichwein for submission of "Coed" as the new name for the campus hangout formerly known as Bassin's at 20th and H streets, N. W.

Margaret Batsch, second place winner with "G.W. Inn," received a consolation prize of \$3.

Over 200 names were submitted, 150 by the same individual. Suggestions ran from the sublime, "Blue Orchid" and "Jockey Club," to the ridiculous "Cuspidor" and "Campus Creeps."

After eliminating all names except the two winning ones, the owners of the newly-named "Coed," Bud Norcross and Charlie Smallwood, had an informal poll conducted for first place winner. The suggestion "Coed" was unanimously voted as favorite.

The winning name, which will replace the well-known "B's," will also be applied to the independent football team on campus, the jerseys for which are being purchased by Mr. Norcross and Mr. Smallwood.

Sigma Xi Hears Dr. Parr Tonight

DR. LELAND W. PARR, professor of bacteriology, will speak tonight to the 50th regular meeting of the University chapter of Sigma Xi at 8:15, in Hall A, the Medical School, 1335 H Street, N. W.

Subject of his talk will be "The Problems and Methods in the Investigation of a New Disease as Illustrated by Serum Jaundice."

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the discussion. Members and guests are cordially invited to attend, Dr. L. Edwin Yocum, president, announced.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT at one time we had a Theological School? It has been located in New England since its separation from the University early in the 19th Century.

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 4)

we give our lives to a few million turkey-stuffed shirts just because their daughters and sons are home from college, the Joneses next door are dining with them, or various and sundry other excuses. Why do you need ONE feast to celebrate the giving of thanks for many other blessings? I mean, why add fire to the flame? Why not just get down on your knees and give thanks, and sup on bread and water?

"Man is so self-satisfied, and forgets that once dinosaurs ruled the world. Millions of years ago, man followed the dinosaurs, and look what a mess he made of things! I tell you, we Birds will follow man to world supremacy. Man will be

Board of Editors was happy to receive a second commendation from the Administration the other day in the form of a letter in which President Marvin expressed his pleasure at seeing us return in our sixth issue (November 1), to the good standard of our first four.

Hearing Editor Polly pick up a jangling phone, say briskly "I'm sorry the University is closed" and bang down the receiver broke a nervous tension around the Hatchet office last Monday. Around 10 p. m. thoughts of seven more hours work make patience wear a little thin when, for the nine hundred and ninety-ninth time some plainting voice drawls over a busy phone, "Could you tell me what course to take for a major in Siamese history?"

Technician Fourth Grade Eugene M. Moore, a former student of the University, is now attending Shrivensham American University in England where he is studying economics and accounting. SAU is one of the institutions operated by the Army's Information and Education division.

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta met last Tuesday night to vote on the prospect of establishing a chapter at the University. It is rumored that the plan has the approval of President Marvin who is looking for a twelfth to add to the eleven national sororities on campus in order to round out his plans for a twelve-story apartment building with a complete floor available to each group.

Norwegian Writer Addresses Groups At Joint Meeting

KIRSTEN PERESON, Norwegian war correspondent who covered the rise of Hitler in Germany, will address the members of Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service and foreign commerce fraternities, at a joint meeting in Columbian House at 8:30 p.m., November 21.

Distinguished as the only Norwegian war correspondent to serve in the Southwest Pacific during the war, Mr. Pereson arrived in Manila just six hours before the first bombing of the city, and remained there during the Japanese occupation.

The purpose of Delta Phi Epsilon, oldest national fraternity of its kind, is to stimulate interest in foreign service and foreign commerce. At the present time, it aims toward a better understanding of postwar problems and decisions. "Phi Pi Epsilon selects its members from among University women majoring in foreign affairs, or fields of allied interest."

Bill Long and Virginia Crosswhite are the respective presidents.

obsolete when the Bird kingdom revolts. Even now, you have a premature glimpse of your approaching fate. Take, for instance, "R.U.R.", and your World Wars, civil uprisings, and workmens' strikes. Surely you must live in shadowy fear.

"You will have to excuse me now, as I am due at a meeting of the 'Patience With Humans Society,' and must be there on time or they'll turn my name in on the 'Missing Turkey' sheet, put out every year at this time. Farewell."

And so we return, shamed and humbled, looking forward to our Thanksgiving dinner at home, with a twinge of green on our faces.

We ask you—are we Humans really human?

Heart Fails Professor Leadbetter

University Mourns Death of Famous Surgery Instructor

• DR. GUY WHITMAN LEADBETTER, 52, clinical professor of surgery and nationally recognized District surgeon, died last week in Emergency Hospital, after several days' illness. He had been admitted last Tuesday following a heart attack, according to Dr. Walter Myers and Dr. Frank M. Hand, who attended him.

Services were held in St. Alban's Church, and interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Described by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, president of the University Hospital, as "one of the most outstanding orthopedic men in the country," Dr. Leadbetter was president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and a member of the District Medical Society, American Medical Association, American Academy of Surgery, Southern Medical Association, Johns Hopkins Surgical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery, Maryland and Northern Virginia Medical Societies, and the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Leadbetter had practiced here since 1923, and maintained his office at 901 Sixteenth Street N. W., with his associates, Drs. Julius Radice, Allen S. Lloyd, and Frank M. Hand.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Charlotte Leadbetter, and two children, Guy Whitman, Jr., 19, who was en route here last night from the Missouri camp where he is stationed, and Patricia Alice, 17, who lives at the family residence, 4437 Cathedral Avenue N. W.

Dr. Leadbetter was born in Bangor, Maine, on December 12, 1893. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1916 and enlisted in the army the following year, serving until his discharge in December, 1918. Receiving his M. D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1920, he has written a number of technical articles, and his hobbies were photography, astronomy, and geology.

His method of correcting un-united fractures of the hip bone is now used in army hospitals following his demonstration at Camp Pickett, Virginia, last summer. The technique, a refinement on older methods, does not result in shortening of the leg.

Harry

(Continued from Page 4)

have been a pretty good coach for his team won the league pennant, the play-off and was called to the women's world series. At the series, Harry's girls won games until they finished the semi-finals.

One game stood between them and complete victory and Harry wanted to win that more than anything he'd ever before wanted. He called his girls together, talked to them seriously, and wound up by promising that he'd... he'd... well, he'd do anything they asked if they would go out and win that final game.

To make a long story short, the girls won! After the game, in the locker room, the girls crowded around Harry and told him they'd decided what they wanted him to do in keeping with his promise. He was to dress in old clothes, hold his hat in his hand, and stand on a street corner and sing. "A big order, it's true, but Harry obliged.

At the appointed hour, dressed as directed, Harry stood on a corner of the town's main street and started to sing. The girls, gathered across the street, laughed but not for long. People passing Harry would stop and listen. Pretty soon his hat was full of folding green bills. That man could sing! These people liked him. That decided Harry. He was going to make a career of singing.

Most Americans know this man today. He's one of America's greatest personalities and still a wonderful sportsman at heart. You've probably heard of him. His name? Harry Lillis Crosby—known to you as "Bing."

**BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—**

Slide Rule Slants

By B. BERNSTEIN

• FIRST MEETING of the student branches of the various engineering societies was held November 8. Bob Kemelhor, President of the ASME presided. Dr. Arthur Frederick Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, John C. Niedermair, Chief Naval Architect, Bureau of Ships, who spoke on the LST, its design and development conceived at the Navy Department. "All naval architects should have M.A.'s after their name," he said, "because the naval architect is a Master of Approximations."

Dan Andrich, president of A. S. C. E., made plans for making monthly trips to construction projects and fabricating plants. A movie was shown on the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge. Professor Carl Walther gave a talk on the relationship of the engineering profession to collective bargaining. The C.E.'s wish to announce that they are now on a par with the other societies, having acquired a female member, Miss Carmen.

Dave Carlson, president of the A. I. E. E., opened the meeting and introduced Lt. Williamson, who spoke on "Direction Finding Stations," with reference particularly to the stations of the 15th Air Force in Italy during the time he was with that group.

John Goff was elected delegate-at-large to the Engineer's Council at their last meeting to replace Arnold Kronstadt who did not return to school this semester.

Fred Holcomb, Jr., is recovering from virus pneumonia at the Georgetown Hospital and all his fellow engineers wish him a speedy recovery.

George Pida was elected by Theta Tau to replace Fred Holcomb as a representative of the fraternity to the Engineer's Council.

The Engineer's Council is going to attempt to improve the Engineer's Lounge this year. Any suggestions and help will be welcomed.

'Sparky' Patiently Instructs Neophyte Lunts, Fontaines

By JO BETSY DOWNER

• FEW OF US realize the hard technical and laborious manual work that is necessary in order that the curtain may go up on the "Roberta's," the "Elizabeth the Queen's," and the "R. U. R.'s."

Before each performance, Lisner Auditorium is the scene of much activity, and many interesting conversations are carried on by the hard working aspirants to Cue 'n' Curtain, directed by Mr. Floyd L. Sparks. One is reminded of just what it takes behind the romantic glare of the footlights, the brilliance of the makeup, to enable the show to go on.

"How's about getting yourself a stage brace, and taking a look at the second drape? See that it rides... I can clear these lights, and the others will be all right, but watch it when it hits the stage brace... Where is that backwall?... The first thing we'll do is to get this portal up..."

In the huge, concrete-floored prop room is a large wooden horse, mane and tail intact, large buckets of multi-colored paint, the walls of a house, and a million and one other items of the stage. Some are reminiscent of productions gone before, and others, newly constructed and uninitiated props to be used in the really magnificent Lisner Auditorium, to transform the scenes from Cairo, Egypt, Paris, Berlin, Rome and New York.

"Sparky," with his deep-rooted love of the theater, directs the slack and jean-clad future Lynn Fontaine's, Alfred Lunt's, and John Barrymore's, good-naturedly and constructively correcting their errors, and instilling within them that same appreciation of fine acting and real showmanship.

Yes, "Sparky" and his "crew" put in many days of back-breaking work, going home tired and hungry, but enjoying every moment of it, inspired by their interest and pleasure in the activity before and behind the footlights. They perform highly technical tasks, of which not only college students but professionals as well can be proud, and of which the fascinated, starry-eyed audiences are rarely conscious.

Without this detail of an unselfish energetic, script-conscious crew of theater artists, where would the Barrymores and Lunts be? How long could they convincingly and successfully whisk us away from our workaday world into their fairylands, making us see comets and meteors, spreading their veil of fantasy over our eyes? How long could they make us feel the blood, sweat and tears, transmitting from the script every emotion known to man?

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Photo by Allan N. Eisenstein
N. HERBERT HALBERSTADT

Religious Notes

By KIPPIE WALLACE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

• REGULAR semi-monthly meeting will be held tonight on the second floor of Columbian House at 5:15 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

• ICE-SKATING at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace followed the regular meeting of the Baptist Student Union last Tuesday. A further discussion on "The Psychology of Christian Living" was the program for the meeting.

HILLEL COUNCILORSHIP

• PLANS ARE being made for an open dance, the first Annual Ball of Fire, to be held Saturday, December 1, in the Willard Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from Hillel members or from a booth in the Student Club. All University organizations interested in entering their "he-men" as candidates for the god Apollo, who will reign as king, should submit their candidates' names to Rusty Schiff at Strong Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

• HARVEST MOON party featuring dancing and refreshments will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall of St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G Streets, N. W. All Catholic students and their friends are invited to this meeting.

Kitty Bauer, president, recently selected the following students as committee chairmen: Sheila Close, decorations; Joan Fleming, refreshments; Jimmy DelPopolo, program and publicity. Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti is the advisor.

CANTERBURY CLUB

• CANTERBURY CLUB will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, November 21, 8 p.m. at 1728 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

Halberstadt Represents Hillel Group

Rally Resolves Balfour Message On Free Palestine

• HERBERT Halberstadt, representing the University's Hillel Councilorship, was one of four speakers at the Balfour Day Youth Rally held last Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center.

This rally celebrated the signing of the Balfour Declaration twenty-eight years ago, which stated that Great Britain viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people.

Dr. Sidney Marks, president of the National Zionist Organization, Congressman Herman P. Eberhart of Pennsylvania, and Chaplain Lewis Parrish of Walter Reed Hospital were the other speakers of the evening. All stressed that the gates of Palestine must be opened to unlimited immigration.

The twenty Jewish youth groups of Washington which participated in the rally voted to support a resolution which condemns the policy of the British Government in excluding the homeless and uprooted Jews of Europe from Palestine, its continued application of the Illegal White Paper, and its repudiation of solemn pledges to the Jewish people.

The resolution further urges the British Government to grant the immediate admission of 100,000 surviving Jews from the concentration camps of Europe into Palestine.

Dotson

(Continued from Page 4)

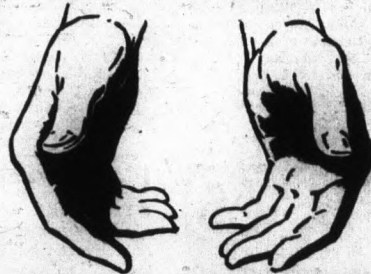
"Wonderful! Best I've ever heard for music of that type! With his lyric ballads and semi-classics, I think he'll go great guns with Tommy Dorsey!"

Ted, himself, waxed unimpressed with his awards and talent. He says he has his "lucky stars" to thank for his voice. He doesn't break his neck trying, but sings effortlessly. He's got a great personality, an important attribute to any star, and wins his audiences naturally.

Let's give him a cheer, for he's a jolly good fellow! Let's of luck, Ted, all along the way!

Tea Honors Officers

• TODAY FROM 5 to 6:30 p.m. the Home Economics Fraternity, Alpha Pi Epsilon, is giving a tea for the National Home Economics Association Office in honor of the retiring National Officers and some incoming National Officers.



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NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Sportsday With Hood Successful

University Sends 50 Girls to Enter Athletic Events

ANNUAL FALL Sportsday was held last Saturday, November 10, at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Girls of Goucher College, Wilson College, Hood College, and the University participated in hockey, soccer, and archery tournaments.

Tennis was planned among the sports of the Playday but had to be cancelled, due to the rainy weather and swampy tennis courts.

The University was represented by about fifty girls and three Physical Education teachers, Miss Turnbull, Miss Lawrence, and Miss Dennis.

The games started at 2 and lasted until 4:30. Hood provided dinner for all of their guests at which time the results of the day were announced. Of the three hockey games, the University won one and lost two.

The soccer team of the University came out with a tie and a loss and in archery we rated third. After a most delicious meal each college sang some of its school's songs and then departed once again for another year.

Jugglings by Jughead

WHEN BASKETBALL Coach Arthur Zahn sends five scantily clad University cagers trotting onto the court for the forthcoming basketball season, he will be taking another step in his basketball coaching career that places him in an unenviable position.

His first step in the dark, so to speak, was that of succeeding Coach Bill Reinhart, a man who had in seven years compiled a won-lost record of 100-38 against the leading court teams of the midwest, east, and south. How well he bucked this obstacle is shown by the fact that in his first year at the helm, he produced a Southern Conference Championship team.

In accomplishing this feat there were several points in his favor. In the first place, the athletic set-up had been functioning for some time. That is, he was not starting from scratch. Well-coached players were in school. From the previous year's squad, two regulars were available, as well as several substitutes and graduates from the freshmen squad.

This year, he is starting from scratch. As a result he has an even more difficult task—that of molding about 12 inexperienced players into a creditable college quintette.

A man more capable than Zahn for this job would be hard to find. He attended the University from 1930 to 1934 and was captain of the '33-34 squad. Following his graduation, he accepted the vacant post of freshman coach at the University, this being a tribute to his keen understanding of the game.

He then proceeded to turn out one exceptional team after another, having his best season in 1940-41 when his team dropped but one game out of 18. Though exact records are not available, a fair estimate would be that his frosh teams won about 80% of their games.

Then came the '42-43 season, his first as head coach, when his team brought home the bacon.

This year a challenge has been offered—a challenge offered under all the handicaps in the book, to produce a cage team that will bring credit to the University. Ott Zahn accepted this challenge.

Along this line, we, too, have a challenge—a challenge to support our team. Will we accept it?



TDX-Sig Chi Stymied; Frat Game Ends In Tie

IN A HARD FOUGHT game for the interfraternity touch football championship, Sigma Chi and Theta Delt battled to a 0-0 stalemate.

Though the game was roughly played and injuries were frequent, neither team was able to reach scoring territory.

Despite the fact that each team flashed, in spots, offensive power, the main feature of the tussle was the bruising play of the lines, which may be given credit for the outcome of the game.

For Sigma Chi, two linesmen, Bob Unger and Howard Tickint, played their usual good game, while for Theta Delt, Chuck Wallach and Ralph O'Brien turned in outstanding performances.

Once again the powerful Bohemian Club team triumphed; this time at the expense of a weak, but fighting S.A.E. squad. The out-weighted Sig Alphas held the Bo's to six points, their lowest score of the season.

Early in the first quarter, the Bohemians tallied on Roy Johnson's seventy yard gallop, but from there on the S.A.E.'s defense became impregnable and though the Bohemians threatened several times, they could not push across another counter. On one particular series of downs, the Bo's failed to score when they had the ball first and goal to go on the S.A.E. one yard stripe.

Featured in the rugged defense thrown up by the Sig Alphas were Jack Thompson and Bob Cook on the line, and Kent Keebler and Jean Jones, playing in the backfield. Cook and Thompson often broke through to smear Bohemian runners, while Jones and Keebler were responsible for S.A.E.'s impenetrable pass defense.

The third game of the day saw the Colonials succumbing to the superior might of the Phi Sigs 12 to 0.

For the major part of the first half both teams battled on even terms. Once, as the result of a fumble, the Colonials had the ball on the Phi Sig five in the first quarter but the fraternity team stiffened and threw back all attempts to score.

In the third period, the Phi Sig grid machine began to move, as, late in this quarter, Ferris dropped a twenty yard aerial into the hands of John Gray, who went the remaining distance for the touchdown. Midway in the fourth stanza, Ferris, whose play was sensational throughout the contest, intercepted a pass on the Colonial's twenty yard line. Seconds later Bob McCutcheon snatched Ferris' pass for the other six points.

Margaret leads the normal life of any college girl and must get up at 7:30 each morning (except Saturdays) to make her 9 o'clock class. In spite of a 15-foot ceiling, her rooms at the White House appear small and cozy. Her living room with a blue background has a collegiate atmosphere with its two divans in front of the fireplace, easy chairs matching blue floral draperies, bookcases, and music around the room.

Her adjoining pink and blue bedroom with Louis XIV furniture reflects many traits of Margaret's personality. Chenele No. 5 and Opening Night are found on her dressing table. Her closet contains primarily blue or brown tailored wool dresses and suits with an occasional black silk. She long ago discarded sloppy joes and bobby socks and now comes to classes in suits and often wears nylon hose. Margaret is seldom seen with jewelry except for a little finger ring or a beret in her long bobbed hair.

Gracious, charming and vivacious Margaret has blended her Midwestern personality into the University campus. When she leaves in June, Margaret will be missed by students and faculty alike, but long remembered in school annals.

Gray Defeats Hirst; Recoups Tennis Trophy

DISTRICT champion for the last three years, Ann Gray added another cup when she defeated Anne Hirst in the final women's singles tennis match last Friday. Gray had little difficulty in capturing two out of three sets by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Before a tennis class and a small gathering of outsiders, Gray displayed champion form. Her placement shots down the sidelines and change of pace were the outstanding highlights of her game.

In the semi-finals which were played Nov. 4 and Nov. 6, Betty Lou Trowbridge lost a well-fought match to Gray, 6-0, 6-0, and Anne Hirst defeated Joan Platt 6-1, 6-1.

The tennis tournament this year under the leadership of Miss Jenny Turnbull, tennis instructor, and Lynn Harpster, manager, has proved a great success and all participants showed a fine job of sportsmanship.

Margaret

(Continued from Page 3)

Cantata, she sang the solo "Gianlunia" in the Spring Concert under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon.

Since pledging in 1942 along with 19 others, Margaret has become the pride of Pi Beta Phi sorority. From the chorus of "Frankie and Johnnie" in the '42 Goat Show, she now provides a topic of conversation for the rushees in their after-party sessions. Sitting on the floor Margaret helped entertain over 250 rush girls in the two days of open house this year. Besides talking to them—advising them on courses, describing professors, relating how she struggled through Botany, Margaret accompanied Betty Lou Trowbridge at the Angel Party. Last year as a senator's daughter, it was Margaret who cut the traditional Pi Phi arrow cake.

After graduation Margaret would like to continue to study and develop her soprano voice for a career on the radio or with the Metropolitan. She has already spent a summer with the Denver Post Opera Company. Because she has little time for practice with school work, she has no teacher in Washington at the present time. She admits that her most enjoyable evenings are spent going to the opera, symphonies or talking music. Margaret's next love is the theater. She is still talking about Spencer Tracy in "The Rugged Path."

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The George Washington University Gazette

Thursday, November 15

1:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Hockey Game—Presidential Blue vs. Colonial Blues
Soccer Game—Junior-Senior vs. Freshman Buff
Orchesis II Practice
Christian Science Organization Meeting
Symphony Club Meeting
Cue and Curtain Meeting
Pi Lambda Theta Executive Committee Meeting and informal reception for candidates for membership
Veterans' Club Meeting

Ellipse
Ellipse
Dance Studio, Bldg. J
Columbian House
Columbian House
Lisner Auditorium,
Studio A
Columbian House
Government 102

Friday, November 16

Group pictures taken for 1946 Cherry Tree

12:10 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
1:40 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.

University Chapel: Reverend James W. Hastings, guest speaker
Hockey Game—Presidential Buff vs. Colonial Blue
Soccer Game—Sophomore vs. Freshman Buff
Religious Council Meeting
Informal University Dance
Delta Zeta Pledge Formal Dance
Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Formal Dance

Columbian House
Ellipse
Ellipse
Strong Hall Library
Student Club
Roger Smith Hotel
Willard Hotel

Saturday, November 17

Group pictures taken for 1946 Cherry Tree

3:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Sigma Kappa Weekend
George Washington University Medical Society Meeting

Rockwood, Maryland
1335 H St., N.W.

Sunday, November 18

Washington Churches invite attendance of University Students

10:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.

Intramural Touch Football
Colonials vs. Medics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Bohemians
Phi Alpha Fraternity Meeting
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting
Phi Sigma Sigma Tea
Phi Delta Delta Rush Tea

23rd Street and
Constitution Ave., N.W.

Columbian House
4618 8th Street, N.W.
Sorority House at
University of Maryland
Sulgrave Club

Monday, November 19

First day to submit candidates for 1946 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen

12:10 P.M.
2:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:15 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting
Hockey Game—Presidential Buff II vs. Colonial Buff II
COGS Meeting
Junior Dance Group Practice
Sorority Meetings
Theta Delta Chi Meeting
Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House
Ellipse
D-103
Dance Studio, Bldg. J
Sorority Rooms
Fraternity House
Fraternity House

Tuesday, November 20

2:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Hockey Game—Presidential Blue I vs. Presidential Blue II
Orchesis I Practice
Soccer Game—Junior-Senior vs. Freshman Blue
Pi Epsilon Delta Meeting

Hillel Foundation Meeting
Baptist Student Union Meeting
Martha Washington Club Meeting

Ellipse
Dance Studio, Bldg. J
Ellipse
Lisner Auditorium,
Studio A
Columbian House
2100 I St., N.W.,
Apartment 70
Building K

Wednesday, November 21

12:00 Noon
12:10 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

Junior Panhellenic Council Meeting
W.A.A. Executive Board Meeting
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting
Canterbury Club Meeting
Westminster Foundation Meeting
Student Council Meeting
Hatchet Staff Meeting
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting
Sigma Tau Fraternity Meeting

Columbian House
Columbian House
Fraternity House
1728 Mass., Ave., N.W.
2008 G Street, N.W.
Building K
Hatchet Office
Fraternity House
Columbian House

Items for the University Gazette should be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W., National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday.